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Cheerleading squad brings home another national championship

Well, they did it again.

In mid January, the cheerleading team won its second consecutive University Cheerleaders Association National College Cheerleading Championship in the junior college division in Orland, Fla.

The 19-person squad is coached by Christa Grizzle. ESPN2 will replay the victory at 2 p.m on March

Excellent!



Shelton State offers much in the art world to everyone, including (clockwise from L) the Shelton Singers, Theatre Tuscaloosa's production of Doubt, the original work Miscast, the Shelton Jazz Ensemble and the TT showing of The foreigner.

In tough times, the college's fine arts scene offers glimpses of other, better worlds

Who knows how things will work out during and after this current economic crisis—with higher education, as always, riding the crest of the wave of good times and bad.

One thing for sure, though, Shelton State as the community college of the fine arts for Alabama, will be here to ease the pain of the daily struggle.

Especially through the music and theatre depart-

ments, the college has been building an ever-growing reputation as a provider of quality artistic entertainment.

Patrons can and have enjoyed weekly dips into the pool of fine music every Tuesday afternoon for several years, with the Terrific Tuesday concerts organized and spearheaded by keyboard instructor and music chairwoman Syble Coats. Coats

has a rotation of several favorite acts she brings to the college regularly—such as UA pianist Amanda Penick and local legend composer-performer Dr. Gary Smoke—but she also schedules an eclectic mixture of student, instructor and professional talent.

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Basketball teams look like hungry hunters once again

As another basketball season draws to a close, it looks like nothing much has changed around Shelton State: both the women's and men's basketball squads are gunning for another championship.

And both have superlative records and look quite capable of pulling it off.

With the men's victory against Marion Military Institute on Monday night, Feb. 23, the men's Buc team did something unprecedented—win all of its home games for the season. That feat lifted its season record to 27-2, with all of those wins being consecutive and producing the longest streak in its juco division in the nation.

Coach Barry Mohun's team may be one of the shortest height-wise in his career, but it is also one of the deepest and most athletic. First Mohun throws two complete

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Publix opens a big ol' store just down the street

By Elisabeth Wyatt

Grocery stores are popping up everywhere around town but there is one grocery store that is really making a name for itself all over Tuscaloosa these days. Publix Super Market has now had four stores open in the past few years. There is a Shops at North River location, a University Boulevard location, a Northport location, and now there is a Hillcrest location.

The brand new Publix, opened last month, is located just off of highway 69 very convenient to Shelton State students and faculty.

A new grocery store could help the schools and local neighborhoods with an easier way to shop. Justin Noffsinger, a student at Shelton State Community College, said, "I am excited about the new Publix; if I need to stop some where on

the way home, it is right by the school also because they have a deli. Now I have some where else to eat lunch if I want."

Winn-Dixie Super Market and Food World are actually the only other grocery stores in the Moundville-Hillcrest area. With new store openings and new neighborhoods, Tuscaloosa has been on its way for a while now, with growing communities.

Publix Super Market offers a variety of things other than your basic grocery store. Publix has a pharmacy located right inside their doors; it is a fast and easy way to get prescriptions filled for those that are in a hurry. Publix also has clubs and programs for babies, schools, families and people who are choosing to "go green."

Their Green Wise Market Products offer families with organic and natural lifestyles, an easier way to prepare

meals and buy the right sort of food to meet their needs. They also have magazines to help you with new recipes and new issues on the organic topic of discussion.

Publix also has programs involved with helping send kids to college, called the Upromise Program; just by buying items at Publix can help go towards your child's fund for higher education. They also offer event planning where their experts can offer you ideas on menus for your next party or get-together.

Brenda Reid, Media and Community Relations Manager, said, "Publix is committed in providing the best shopping experience for our customers. We go to market with that in mind. Our stores are well stocked with items that customers want and need. Our associates are well trained in knowing our business and our customers.

Service is our number one priority."

The locally established Publix stores

include a bakery, floral, and produce department. Each store also has a dairy department, a seafood department, a meat department and of course a grocery department. Publix also has a deli department to set them apart from other grocery stores. The deli department serves items such as: custom sandwiches, deli platters, customized subs and wraps and noticeably good ol' home-cooked meals. You can come to one of the locations and order, or you could just call in for a pick up order.

Publix Super Markets are placed in locations depending on the communi-

ty's population and just how convenient to the public that the store may be. Reid also said that each store is opened with the intent to support communities that they serve and they plan to grow with a community and become a part of their customer's day-to-day lives.

There is no confirmation about another Publix site at this time but Publix does look to grow with their grocery stores in town. The new Publix hires around 100 people to work at the location off of Highway 69 and the process began about four weeks before opening.



During the Christmas Season, Shelton State gave to the community—instead of each other

By Eden Donaldson

Although growing up the Christmas Season was easily defined by reindeer and mistletoe, the overall meaning of the holidays is sometimes forgotten, between the shopping and wrapping of gifts. However, Shelton State Community College remembered that Christmas is a time of not only giving, but also helping those in need.

Thanks to the 'Here Comes Santa Claus Project,'

children and families in the surrounding area were able to experience a little brighter Christmas. The college worked along with several organizations in December including: The Arc, Caring Days, FOCUS on Senior Citizens, Phoenix House, Turning Point, West Alabama Aids Outreach, the Good Samaritan Clinic, and the Metro Animal Shelter.

The Project began Dec. 2 and consisted of "Santa's Bags" distributed amongst both Shelton campuses.

Students and employees were able to

contribute to the bags until Dec. 12. Then, the bags were taken to the assigned location and prepared to be delivered by the organizations to individuals.

Donated good and goodies were kept in the President's Conference room before distribution..



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The Shelton State Courier is a campus newspaper, written and produced with the help of students.

Among its functions, it is intended as a vehicle for student expression, and all students are urged to participate with submissions of written and artistic material.

The college seeks to fulfill the statement for academic freedom in working with the students in the pro-

duction of this paper.

All publications are subject to review by the Publications Action Group, which has been delegated the responsibility to review all college publications for content and accuracy.

The Courier is an equal opportunity employer and student organization. All students are encouraged to participate.



Shelton State will be the site of the 2009 Alabama Regional Phi Theta Kappa Conference March 6th and 7th. Justin Grimes, our local Phi Theta Kappa president, is also the regional president and will preside over the conference. Phi Theta Kappa Chapters from all over Alabama will participate in this event. We are excited to have been selected as the host for this year's conference.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings for Spring Semester were held in the Student Service Classroom on the following dates and times:

Wednesday, January 28, 11:30 A.M.

Wednesday, February 20, 11:30 A.M.

March's meeting will be the Alabama Regional PTK Conference held here at SSCC.

April TBA

May TBA

•Spring membership recruitment...

The Alpha Epsilon Iota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society will soon be submitting the names of those eligible to become members for the 2009 Spring Semester. If you feel you are eligible and have not received a letter, please contact Claire Brock at 391-3918 or Julia Speights at 391-2948.

To be eligible, students must meet the following criteria:

- You must be enrolled an accredited 2-year college in an associate degree program
- You must have completed at least 12 hours of coursework leading to an associate degree program (part-time students may be eligible)
 - You must have a grade point average of 3.5; and after acceptance maintain a minimum of a 3.0 GPA
 - You must receive an invitation to membership from the chapter at the college where presently enrolled
 - You must adhere to the moral standards of the society.

NOTE: Members or prospective members wishing to be officers for 2009/2010 can pick up an application outside the PTK office, Room 2408.

- Spring 2009 Graduation regalia for Phi Theta Kappa graduates may be ordered online at www.ptk.org OR through the PTK office. If you wish to order regalia please email Claire Brock at cbrock@sheltonstate.edu. Order forms are outside the PTK Office, Room 2408. All orders must be in by April 9, 2009.

With Honors Day 2009 scheduled for Sunday, April 26, applications are now available for the following college awards:

I.W. Mitchell Outstanding Technical Student Award

Recipient selection based on academic achievement, involvement in campus and community services, technical recognition and job related activities.

Harold I. James Outstanding Technical Student Award

Recipient selection based on accomplishments in the classroom and workplace.

Norman C. Cephus Special Achievement Award

Recipient selection based on academic achievement, involvement campus and community activities, technical recognition and job related activities.

Thomas E. Umphrey Outstanding Freshman Award

Recipient selection based on outstanding academic achievement and involvement in campus activities.

Leo Sumner Outstanding Sophomore Award

Recipient based on outstanding academic performance, school involvement, and community service.

This is the highest honor a student can earn at SSCC.

Applications for these awards will be available beginning Feb. 2 in the following offices: Student Organizations, Counseling, Dean of Students, Dean of Instruction, Wellness Center, and the Fredd Campus Library and Main Office. Return the application to the Dean of Students' office on the third floor of the Martin Campus no later than Monday, March 2, 2009.

SHELTON STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING featuring the comedy of **DR. ALLEN MALLORY**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 2009 • 7:00 p.m. • BEAN-BROWN THEATRE
TICKETS \$10 PER PERSON

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO SUPPORT THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S SCHOLARSHIPS FOR ADULT STUDENTS

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED IN THE STUDENT ORGANIZATION OFFICE
2ND FLOOR, MARTIN CAMPUS, PHONE 391.2252

Workshop credit for Early Childhood Development and Continuing Education Units for Nurses are available.



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TT concerts are held in the Alabama Power Recital Hall adjacent to the Bean-Brown Theatre in the eastern entrance to the college. at 1:15 p.m.

Acts scheduled for the rest of the semester include:

Feb. 24: U of A. Piano Students of Amanda Penick; **March 3:** Diane Boyd Schultz, flute, Shelly Meggison, oboe, Osiris J. Molina, clarinet, Jenny Mann, bassoon, Skip Snead, horn, U of A faculty; **March 10:** Scott Topazzi, saxophone, Mei-En Chou, piano, Alumni Recital; **March 10:** Shelton State Jazz Ensemble, Alan Blackshear, director, Bean Brown Theatre, 7:30 p.m.; **March 24:** Kevin Chance, piano, Alabama School of the Fine Arts Faculty; **March 31:** Musicale, Shelton State students in voice, piano, and percussion; **April 7:** Capstone Quartet, Dan Sweaney, director; **April 14:** Melanie Williams, soprano Jane Gibbs, piano, University

of Montevallo faculty; **April 21:** BACH TO ROCK, Glinda Blackshear, director; **April 21:** Shelton State Jazz Ensemble, Dr. Alan Blackshear, director, Bean Brown Theatre, 7:30 p.m.; **April 28:** Honors Recital, Shelton State students in voice, piano, and percussion; **April 30:** Shelton Singers Showcase, Glinda Blackshear and Mark Brown, directors, Bean Brown Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Doubt Will

Undoubtedly Keep the Tradition Alive

Theatre Tuscaloosa, housed at and supported by Shelton State, has painstakingly carved a niche locally, state-wide and regionally of producing professional-caliber plays with mostly local talent on a community-theatre budget.

TT has become a real source of pride and quality entertainment for thousands of literature lovers who have never made it to Montgomery and the Alabama Shakespeare

Festival, let alone Broadway.

Tickets are still on sale for Theatre Tuscaloosa's Feb. 20-March 1, production of John Patrick Shanley's Tony award and Pulitzer Prize winning play *Doubt: A Parable*. Director Tina Fitch, Theatre Tuscaloosa's executive producer promises "you will talk about this play long after the production is over."

The production can be seen at the Bean-Brown Theatre on Shelton State Community College's Martin Campus, 9500 Greensboro Road. Tickets, \$17-adult; \$14-senior adult; \$10- student; and \$5- Shelton students, are available through Theatre Tuscaloosa's website: theatre-tusc.com. Or, you may call the ticket office at 205.391.2277.

The play opens with the character Father Flynn asking the audience "What do you do when you're not sure?" which immediately sets off an uncertain chain of events.

Flynn's colleague, Sister Aloysius, is an old-school nun who insists her students not be coddled but Father Flynn

believes the clergy should be more accessible to the parish and be thought of "as members of their family." These two schools of thought come into direct conflict when Aloysius suspects Flynn of "interfering" with Donald Muller, the school's first black student.

Doubt is set in 1964 at St. Nicholas's Catholic School in the Bronx.

Unlike the Golden Globe nominated movie adaption, the staged show has only four characters and Theatre Tuscaloosa is proud to announce the return of three veteran actors for this great drama: Sister Aloysius—Dianne Teague; Father Flynn—Jeff Wilson; Sister James—Stacy Searle Panitch and to welcome April Prince as Mrs. Muller.

In the April 1, 2005 *New York Times*' review Ben Brantley wrote: "One woman's monumental certainty shines as harshly as a naked light bulb amid the shadows of *Doubt, a Parable*, the tight, absorbing new drama by John

Patrick Shanley."

Theatre Tuscaloosa will host a panel discussion following the Thursday, Feb. 26 performance.

Tickets are \$17-adult; \$14-senior adult; \$10- student; and \$5- Shelton students and are available through Theatre Tuscaloosa's website: theatre-tusc.com. Or, you may call the ticket office, 391-2277.

Doubt was not the only play recently performed at Shelton's Bean-Brown. In December, the ensemble performed *The Foreigner*, perhaps a polar-opposite experience from the current play.

Showing its versatility, TT was able to cast a number of fine, experienced comic actors, including Gary Wise and Glen Johnson, for the zany romp of classic screwball mistaken identity.

Once again, though, in February the artistic folk of the college were able to demonstrate their range with a one-night only production of

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Shel-Shots



Approximately 30 colleges and universities trotted out their wares during the College Transfer Day at Shelton.



The Colors of Commencement...



Library Outreach Specialist Tamara Gainous is still showing the glow of her January excursion to Washington, D.C. for President Obama's inauguration. She followed up her 32-hour bus excursion with her own BHM display for the Shelton library.



Winter Graduation in the Atrium



At his recent graduation from the college Adam Brown (R) caught up with his old electronic technology instructor, Lee Tucker (C), to express his appreciation for his education that led to his current high-paying job in Louisiana. President Mark Heinrich was pleased and proud for both of them.

Brooks-Cork Library displays its appreciation for Black History Month



Veteran librarian Don Bell had a very illustrative idea to mark Black History Month—a hand-crafted display of copies of some of the “African-American Masters” of fine art. The intriguing artists on display included Palmer Hayden, Clementine Hunter, Jacob Lawrence, Henry Ossawa Tanner, William H. Johnson, Charles White, Claude Clark and Bill Traylor. He recently compared notes with colleague Cathy Craig as they checked out the brochure Bell also prepared for the display.

*God's Trombones.***'God' Speaks****By Norrisa Eatmon**

Let all be reminded that February is Black History Month. It is a celebration of all positive endeavors of historical black figures such as Martin Luther King Jr., Rosa Parks, and many, many others.

In collaboration of this month's celebration and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Realizing the Dream Committee, Shelton State performed "God's Trombones." The performance was a reconstruction of the book of poems, *God's Trombones: eight Negro Sermons in Verse* written by James Weldon Johnson, a prominent writer in black history.

"God's Trombones" is a retelling of biblical stories in the form of a sermon given by an "old-time" black preacher. It was originally released as Johnson's last significant creative endeavor in 1927.

This particular book is one of the most popular and well known of James Weldon Johnson's literary works.

Throughout the decades, there have been many different variations and performances of "God's Trombones." Fred Waring and The

Pennsylvanians performed a variation in the 1950s as well as opera singer and Verdi baritone Joseph Shore in the 1990's.

The piece consists of five parts, each a musical and powerful reconstruction of stories such as Creation, Noah and the Ark, and Moses in Egypt.

The Shelton Singers performed their version of this powerful collection of poems on January 27, kicking off Black History Month. Directed by Glinda Blackshear and accompanied by Dave Rodgers and Marcie Morrow, The Shelton Singers performed the piece with grace and elegance, just as Johnson would have intended.

Dr Jim Kenny, head of Student Publications at SSCC, attended the performance with great expectations.

"I was very excited to see the college putting on this production. I can remember back years ago when I would listen to Fred Waring and The Pennsylvanians perform it from a record I picked up from somewhere. It was so spooky and powerful. The music department did great justice to the work. What a thrill!"

In their performances, the singers and speakers fit perfectly to the background and heart of "God's Trombones," giving powerful and riveting

movement to the piece as a whole.

Whether it's a play or a musical performance, Shelton State students and residents of the community may want to mark their calendars in the future whenever something is offered.

"You know, so much of the greatest art has come out of hardship, been produced during difficult times," said Kenny, the Courier publisher. "William Faulkner over in Mississippi did his great novels during the Great Depression and when he was really broke. They called him 'Count No-account.' And in Alabama our great iconic work—*To Kill a Mockingbird*—takes place in the Depression when Harper Lee was growing up. You want to hear hard times? The most popular artist of all time—Vincent Van Gogh—never sold a piece of art in his lifetime and ended taking his own life. I think the arts are for us always, but especially when things are at their toughest.

"That's why I love the art programs at the college. they take us out of ourselves and our troubles and transport us to another and a better world!" Kenny said.



Dave Rodgers used his thundering speaking voice to good effect in his performance as the preacher in the music department's memorable production of "God's Trombones" in January.



When the Shelton Singers need another strong female voice, Glinda Blackshear blends in and Dr. Mark Brown takes up the conducting.

UA comes to Shelton State for a 'bit' of work

For the last 14 years or so, Shelton State has hosted mechanical engineering students from the University of Alabama for a special hands-on class in machine tooling called manufacturing processes.

The Shelton department that conducts this class is called Computerized Numerical Control—not machine tooling, thus emphasizing the advanced, computerized nature of this central part of the industrial world.

For years Ronnie Guy taught this course, though he now alternates the duty with the new guy in CNC, Marlon Boshell.

"It's a great class," Guy said. "It's filled with juniors and seniors who are by now serious about their classes and

eager to get some hands-on experience."

Guy said the Shelton class meets twice a year and is filled to capacity both times with 28 students.

Recently Guy has been working with UA Engineering Professor Kevin Chou in testing a special diamond-coated drill bit from a company in Birmingham that wants to check out its high-tech capabilities. "Believe it or not, we have a machine here that's a little faster than what they have at the university," Guy said.

Recently when Chou made a visit to the CNC center on the first floor on the west wing of Shelton, both the Shelton students and one of Chou's own assistants from UA gathered around for the

demonstration. It is clear that a melding of the institutions is interesting for both parties. "The university is involved with the theoretical side of engineering and we're more interested in the practical side," Guy commented. "I think it's cool when each can get a taste of what the other does."

CNC Instructor Ronnie Guy (L) confers with UA engineering professor Kevin Chou about a special diamond bit, while Shelton State CNC student Joe Hosmer (R) looks on.





Shelton State Named to Presidential Honor Roll For Community Service

The Corporation for National and Community Service honored Shelton State Community College as one of six schools from Alabama with a place on the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for exemplary service efforts and service to America's communities.

"I am delighted with this recognition, because it speaks to the quality of our faculty, staff and students," said Shelton State Community College President, Dr. Mark Heinrich.

"Community Service has always been an integral part of Shelton State's identity in West Alabama, and I am so honored that our efforts have been recognized in this way."

Launched in 2006, the Community Service Honor Roll is the highest federal recognition a school can achieve for its commitment to service-learning and civic engagement. Honorees for the award were chosen based on a series of selection factors including scope and innovation of service projects, percentage of student participation in service activities, incentives for service, and the extent to which the school offers academic service-learning courses.

Locally, more than 120 Shelton State students and another nine members of the school's faculty and staff contributed nearly 2,100 hours of service to the community in two separate projects.

The first was School-Bucs, a comprehensive effort

involving SSSC students involved in athletics, nursing, Phi Theta Kappa, Student Ambassadors and the arts to impact students in 15 area schools in the service region of West Alabama.

During the initiative, Student-athletes led drug and alcohol education and prevention awareness; nursing students provided health and fitness screenings; PTK members participated in a community readership program for 90 students; and Ambassador activities ranged from tutoring to lunchroom and nutrition awareness to Fall and Spring Festival leadership.

Music students, in cooperation with the West Alabama Arts Council, presented "Bach to Rock" programs to more than 4,000 school children, introducing them to a variety of music while schools face declines in funding for the arts.

Shelton's second project also included many of its athletes, as members of the women's soccer team provided coaching leadership to area youth in three different soccer leagues during the 2007-08 year.

One local youth recreational soccer league benefited from more than 430 hours of service from 18 SSSC players, while another league paired 10 more with 50 young athletes for a six-week season. Additionally, two area high schools received volunteer coaching support from the Lady Bucs for their 15-pre-and in-season activities.

Shelton State Community College is participating in the American Heart Association's Heart Walk, and we need your support.

On March 7, 2009, the American Heart Association will hold its annual Heart Walk for the Tuscaloosa area. The Walk is a healthy, fun, family event. It promotes exercise as a part of a heart – healthy lifestyle and raises funds for research and programs to fight cardiovascular diseases. These diseases are our nation's No. 1 killer, claiming more than 930,000 American lives a year – more than the next five leading causes of death combined.

You probably know someone suffering from heart disease, stroke or other cardiovascular disease. Most of us do. To heal these people – and to help protect our loved ones—we all need to get involved.

This is a very worthy cause and Shelton State Community College has made a commitment to raise \$10,000 towards the Heart Walk goal of \$225,000. We are counting on your support to help us reach this goal.

There are two ways you can donate to this important cause:

• Donate online (minimum of \$25) by visiting: Shelton State Community College Email Campaign Be sure to select "General Team Donation"

• Donate any amount you can to any of the following locations:

- o Wellness Center – Dr. Milady Murphy*
- o Faculty Resource Center – Kim Camp*
- o Admissions Office – Byron Abston*
- o Instructional Services – Jill Swindle or Melanie Jackson*
- o Adult Education – Lisa McKnight – Fredd Campus*
- o Fredd Campus Main Building – Fannie Bates*

Also, we are selling red hearts to support the cause. They are only \$1 each and will be displayed in the atrium. You may purchase your heart from the Wellness Center, Faculty Resource Center, Student Organization Center, or the C.A. Fredd Campus.

Thank you for your support!

Mark your calendars for March 27, 2009 for MUW's McDevitt Day!

Students who have a 3.5 GPA and 48 transferable hours are eligible to come and compete for our most prestigious transfer scholarships—the McDevitt Award and University Transfer Award.

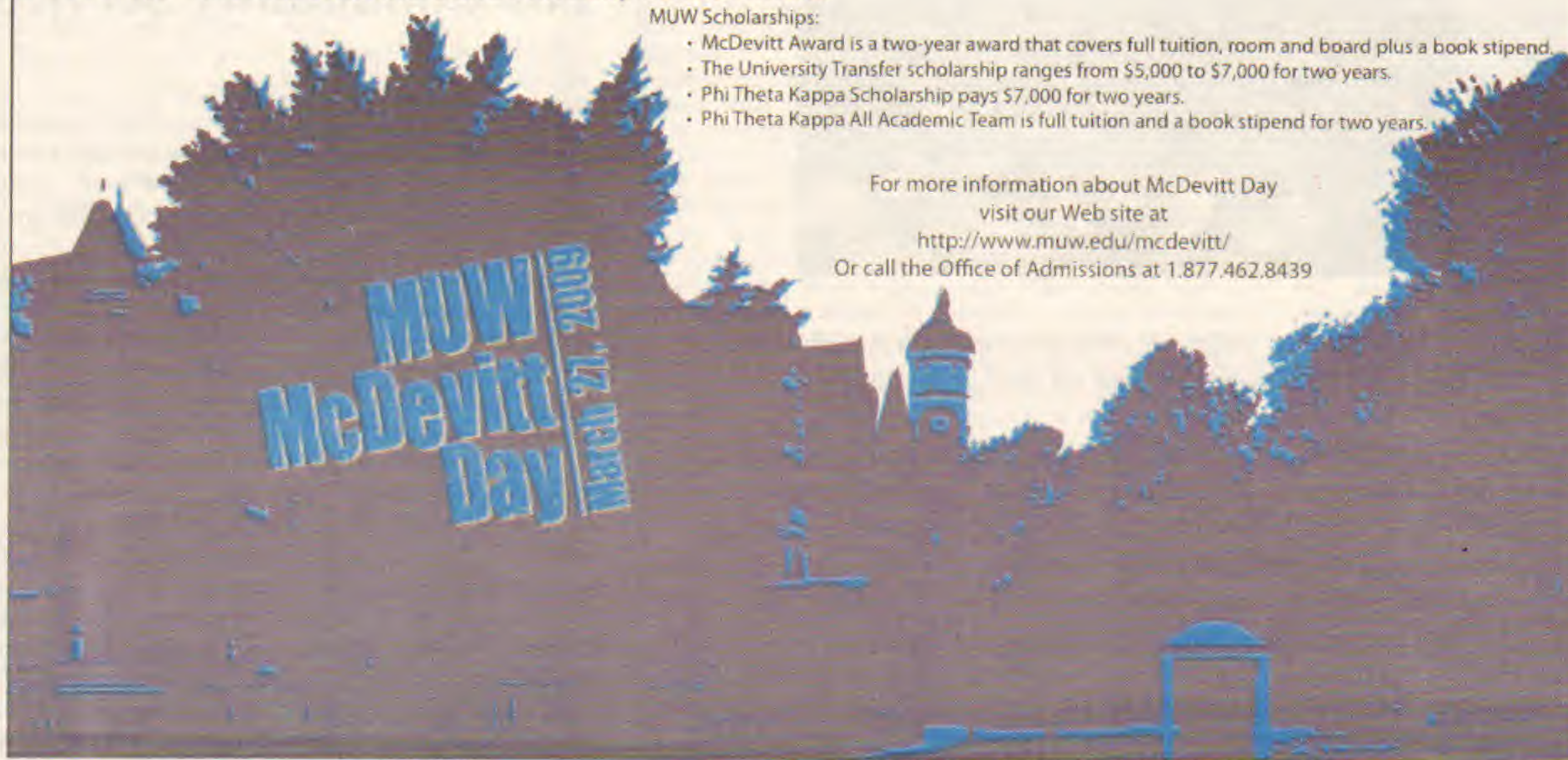
MUW Scholarships:

- McDevitt Award is a two-year award that covers full tuition, room and board plus a book stipend.
- The University Transfer scholarship ranges from \$5,000 to \$7,000 for two years.
- Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship pays \$7,000 for two years.
- Phi Theta Kappa All Academic Team is full tuition and a book stipend for two years.

For more information about McDevitt Day
visit our Web site at

<http://www.muw.edu/mcdevitt/>

Or call the Office of Admissions at 1.877.462.8439



MUW offers scholarship help for transfers

MUW's annual transfer student scholarship day, McDevitt Day, will be held March 29, 2008. This day is set aside for deserving community and junior college transfer students to come to campus and compete for our most prestigious transfer scholarships including the McDevitt award and University Transfer Scholarship.

The McDevitt award is a two-year full tuition, room and board, scholarship which also includes a \$600 book stipend; three of these scholarships are awarded every year. The amount of the University Transfer scholarship varies between \$5,000 and \$7,000 for two years and can be stacked with the Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship. The McDevitt award cannot be stacked with any other scholarships offered by the Office of Admissions.

To attend McDevitt Day students must have a 3.5 transferable GPA, at least 48 transferable hours prior to enrolling at MUW, meet transfer admissions requirements and have never attended a four-

The McDevitt award is a two-year full tuition, room and board, scholarship

year university. Students wishing to attend McDevitt Day must submit a McDevitt Day application, official transcripts from all colleges attended, a letter of recommendation from counselor or Phi Theta Kappa advisor, one-paged essay and a questionnaire by a priority deadline of March 13, 2009. All of the application materials can be found on our Web site <http://www.muw.edu/mcdevitt/procedure.html>

Students also have the opportunity to interview for the Hearin Leadership Program. The Hearin program is a unique program that helps students develop their personal leadership style through participation in leadership classes, holding leadership positions on campus and community service. Scholarship amounts vary from \$1,000 to \$2,500 for two-years and are renewable based on student's participation in the Hearin program. Students with a 2.5 transferable GPA are eligible to interview for this scholarship. The application can be found on the McDevitt Web site.

For more information about McDevitt Day please visit our McDevitt Day Web site,

<http://www.muw.edu/mcdevitt/>, or call the Office of Admissions at 662.329.7106.

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five-man squads of fresh legs at his opponents; then when the other team thinks it's got the Buccaneers figured out, Mohun mixes and matches his players until the opponent is broken, gasping and down 20...

Students and fans who have missed the run-and-gun offense, 40-minutes-of-hell defense, and slam dunk theatrics, have missed something special this year.

Just as in the past few years, the women Bucs have been a mirror image of their male counterparts. Starting out just a bit tentatively on the season, the Lady Bucs have turned it on as the season progressed and proven to be a dominating force in its Alabama conference.

Sophomore guard Marquisha Loper scored 28 points, including 5-of-6 from 3-point range in the second half, to spark the Shelton State

women's basketball team to a 69-57 victory over Lawson State Feb. 16 at the Umphrey Center.

Freshman forward Saraethea Brown added 19 points and 12 rebounds while sophomore guard China Antoine chipped in eight assists and five steals as the Lady Bucs improved to 23-5 overall and 10-1 in ACCC play.

Loper, Antoine, Larrenda Rockwell, Darnisha Lyles, Carmesha Bullard, Ashley Young, Margaret Bell, Marissa Carter and Joi Walker were each honored as part of sophomore night at Umphrey.

Over the course of two years the group posted an overall record of 53-10 with a 21-1 mark in ACCC play, including a 2008 Region XXII NJCAA Championship.

Yes, both teams look primed for a repeat—and, perhaps if they get to Kansas, much more...